imperfect turned upon Schoelcher, who had stated a fact which demolished the argument of his opponent. "That is not true," said the grate disputant. Schoelcher gazed at him benighly across the table, but not without a cercheck. "You know." he answered, in a dangerously soft tone, "when you tell me that what law is not true, I ought to give you a soufflet.

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speciable as to suffer himself to be elected Senator for life. He had kept himself clear of the iniquitous and insane notions which made the period following the Empire so much more dangerous to the Kepublic than the Empire itself was. He loathed the Commune. He leathed anarchy. He had a sense of honor and of public justice and of humanity which kept him straight. That perhaps is a better tribute than if it had been possible to describe him as possessed of commanding abilities. The forces which gave him strength were moral forces, and the gifts by which, next after these, he will be best remembered, were those which environment. The play stings unresspin confidence in moves, can dispet the sombre atmosphere in which he is enwanged. The part is meant to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation to be repelient, and it is so without any extendation of the part is

and before entering the academy there was a student at Phillips's Exeter Academy. He tired of the discipline at Armapolis and resigned. With the consent of his mother, he went abroad last July to study in Paris. He is the only child of John P. Webster, who died about five years ago. He is helr to a fortune of Sasawa. When he went to Paris helr to a fortune of Sasawa. When he went to Paris helr to a fortune of Sasawa. When he went to Paris he retered the school of Notre-Dame du Sacré he entered the school of Notre-Dame du Sacré de destamble the school of Notre-Dame du Sacré de destamble the Paris du Bard de de du Sacré de de du Sacré de de du S

MRS. FRANKLIN SINGER'S ENTERTAINMENT.

MR. WILLIS'S EMBARRASSING POSITION.

From The Providence Journal.

The worst of Minister Willis's present plight is that if he should happen to be put out of Hawaii as persona non grata to the Provisional Government he might experience great difficulty in getting back into the United States as persona grata to the American people.

From The Euston Globe (Dem.)
"More as to Hawaii" says a headline in "The Richmond Dispatch," but less as to Hawaii is what the country really needs. Let's have more as to the United States, instead.

THE UNITED STATES HAS HAD NO SAY.

From The Rochester Post-Express.

The most conspicuous thing in its (the Administration's) policy is the determination not to submit the fate of Hawaii to the United States. President Harrison negotiated a treaty of annexation and submitted it to the Sanate, so providing in a regular way for the only constitutional settlement of our relations with the islands. President Cleveland withdrew that treaty, and took up a policy of secret intrigue in which every movement was carefully concealed from the people. The United States have not, therefore, acted in the matter, nor have they had any opportunity to act.

HE WILL HAVE MORE TO REGRET.

From The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

It may be that the Hawailan question causes
President Cleveland to regret that he was re-elected.
He will certainly regret much in that direction if he
persists in that obstinacy which has hitherto characterized his proceedings.

THE CAUSE OF AN OFFENSIVE POLICY. From The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Nothing but Mr. Cleveland's singular remoteness from influence by popular opinion and his more than singular obstinacy, which the detection of error seems only to intensify, can account for the apparently studied effort to make his Hawaiian policy as offensive to the people as possible.

THE ODIUM WILL NOT REST ON WILLIS. From The New-York Sun.

Recent interviews with friends of the Administration in Washington show that an attempt may be
made to make Minister Willis bear all the odium
of the impudent demand for the surrender of the
Hawalian Government, a demand pressed at the
very time when Mr. Clevelend was pretending to
leave the whole Hawalian affair to Congress. That
the attempt will fail is clear from the emptiness of
the excuses and the apologies put forward by the
President's defenders.

"TARTUFFE" AND "LES PRECIEUSES HOW FAR SI WILL GO IN KEEPING THE WOLF RIDICULES."

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which gave him strength were those which endeared him to his friends, and made him the lifelong champion of the weak and the oppressed.

A YOUNG NEW-YORE MAN DISAPPEARS.

EDWARD WEDSTER MISSING FROM HIS LODGINGS IN PARIS SINCE DECEMBER 27.

The news that Edward Webster, son of Mrs. Theodore Conkling of this city, had been missing from his lodgings in Paris since December 27, was made public here yesterday. Mrs. Conkling received a cable dispatch from Paris on Monday announcing the fact of hor son's disappearance, and she sailed on Wednesday for Europe. Young Webster was for two years a naval cadet at Annapolis, and before entering the academy there was a student at Phillips's Exercy Academy. He tired of the discipline at Annapolis and resigned. With the discipline at Annapolis and resigned. With the

The third concert of chamber music by the to do a washing. by the largely increased attendance at the concert.
For the first time at a chamber concert the room was filled and the gallery called into requisition.
A most amiable spirit of anticipation was observable, too, in the conduct of the auditors, and the obvious desire to color the room to the conduct of the auditors, and the

Paris, Jan. 12—Mrs. Frankly Singer gave this seeming the first dance of the season in the American colony. The house was crewled with the leaders of French and Anglo-American society in Paris.

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MME. MELBA IN "SEMIRAMIDE."

There should have been some gratification for Mme. Melba in the size of the audience that met to hear her at the Metropolitan Opera House hast night. It was not the largest of the season by sev-WOULD LIKE TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT. "Semiramide" before, though she has been announced to sing it from time to time. The performance was actually given at last, and it passed from the superintendent of the Colored Orphan Asyoff to the satisfaction of everybody in front of the curtain or behind it. Mme. Melba's recovery from off to the satisfaction of everybody in front of the curtain or behind it. Mme. Melha's recovery from her recent stekness is not, however, perfectly established, and it was reported that the strain of singing the new part was so great that she had to receive medical attendance between the acts. She did sing it, however, and earned and won hearty applicates for her effort, which was most commendable, dramatically as well as vocally. She looked just the Queen who could do all the fascinating and wicked things set down for her before and during the progress of the opera.

Edouard de Reszke, as Assur, made quite as deep an impression as the prima donna. His singing was a surprise even to those who had watched him for a season and a hair, and in the first act especially he won new and undoubted honors. Mme. Scalchi was also particularly pleasing as Arsace, and Signor de Vaschetti looked uncommonly spectral in the limelight as the ghost of Ninus. The other singers were Signor Guetary as Idreno and Signor Castlemary as Oroe. The opera was handsomely mounted, and the whole performance went smoothly, as indeed it ought to do after the time that had been spent in its preparation.

THE BOSTON ORCHESTRA IN BROOKLYN. Mr. Paur and his musicians from Boston, aided Mme. Materna, gave a concert of Wagner's by Mme. Materna, gave a concert of Wagner's music in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, and will repeat it this evening. The programme embraced the prelude to "Die Melstersinger," the prelude and finale of "Tristan and Isolde," the "Siegfried Idyl," and the death music and finale from "Die Götterdammerung." In the last selection Mme. Götterdammerung in the last selection Mme. Materna is still without a peer, and she sang in Materna is still without a peer, and she sang in her whole-hearted manner, plainly feeling the inspiration which vitalized the work of the orchestra.

PHILADELPHIA KENNEL CLUB SHOW.

Philadelphia, Jan. 12 (Special).—The Philadelphia Kennel Club names April 19 to 13 as the dates for its coming bench show, to be held at the From The Northwestern Christian Advocate.

The weak point in the proceedings is: Mr. Cleveland has no right to control the issue, as he seems to wish to do. Our foreign relations are in the hands of the Senste. That body must confirm all Ministers and all treatles. That body is in session, and it appears like fatal assumption to send abroad a trapears like fatal assumption to send abroad a Minister to outrank another Minister whom the Sensitive Market Sensitive

OF HUNGER FROM A TENEMENT-HOUSE DOOR-TEACHERS AID THE WORK.

fects advantageously upon their enterprise and grously soft tone, "when you tell me that what I say is not true. I ought to give you a soufflet. But you are not a Frenchman, and I will only give you a lesson." He spoke in English, translating evidently out of the French in his mind. The phrase was perhaps less effective in English, for, in French, to give a lesson is itself a phrase of war. But Schoelcher's manner carried all before it. He was in all circumstances the gentleman, and he had, when he chances the gentleman, and he had, when he chose, an air of authority which was not as sumed, but only not suppressed. The incident ended, but while Schoelcher was speaking everybody felt as if the air were prickly, and nobody quite knew wha, might not happen.

Of late years I have not seen the gallant and admirable old; gentleman. Of course, he returned to France after the collapse of the Emplife. But the work of his life was already done. He had to take up with lesser causes, as Wendell Phillips did in America, and made mistakes. He had the fault of his country. done. He had to take up with lessel causes, as Wendell Phillips did in America, and made mistakes. He had the fault of his country, hen; he was too logical, and wanted to apply pure logic to politics, where it too often makes the logical and as his own comic instincts would instinctly and all this for \$1 a gives him also a touch of humor, as Mollère instincts would instinctly and a single provided with groceries, where or more, accordance in the provided with groceries, where or more, accordance in the provided with groceries, where it is even more hideous than frank libertinism. He provided with groceries, where or more, accordance is even more hideous than frank libertinism. He is even more

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One package of ten—one-half pound.
These car the arright the column.

These are the articles which the colored people can make go the farthest. One dollar bought the

entire list. COLORED PEOPLE MADE HAPPY. At least one hundred colored people, of all ages, gathered at the mission with big baskets. Postal cards, which had been sent to them, served as lickets to entitle them to the graceries. They were poorly dressed, but their pleased faces gaye a brightness to their appearance which was better than gay clothing. Those who could not bring baskets brought loxes, but most had clothes-based faces. baskets brought hoves, but most had clothes-hasbaskets brought hoves, but most had clothes-haskets, which are the last things they part with when
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an opportune time frequently precame between the alterta-Two or three small children came with one basket in some instances. Their mothers could not come;

The third concert of chamber music by the Sacré Kneisel Quartet, which took place last night in the cosey room in the Music Hall set apart for such cived occasions, was devoted wholly to compositions by Antonin Dvorak. A quartet, quintet and sexiet, all for strings, were played, the first two being the compositions, already described in this journal, which were written last summer in lows, and under the influence of American surroundings.

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The popular interest in these works was attested by the largely increased attendance at the concert.

The annual dinner of the Yale University Alumni Association of New-York will take place on the evening of January 19, at 6:30 o'clock, at Sherry's. Unusual preparations have been made for this dinner, and it is hoped that it will be one of the most encorated in the history of the association. Some of the speakers will be Judge Howland, the president of the association, President Dwight, of Yale University; Henry C. Robinson, of Hartford, Henry A. Stiles and E. P. Mitchell. There will also be representatives of the Harvard, Princeton and Columbia Alumni associations present. Tickets can Col sitions with an earlier one (the sextet is Dr. Dvorak's, Opus 48), served an excellent purpose, especially for those who were anxious to discover

herself, and has to lie in bed all the time. The skin is wrinkled on her face and cheeks, and her hair is snow white. She says that her father was a body servant to Lord Cornwalls, and that her husband's grandfather was a slave of Thomas Jefferson. Her name is Jefferson. She is partially supported by two widowed daughters. She put out her withered hands when the visitors entered. "I knew that something would be sent to me," she said, "I had a vision last night." This extremely old woman is an excellent illustration of the imaginative nature of the colored people. She is not insane, nor does her mind appear to be weakened by age. She tells with perfect composure and implicit faith of the visions which she sees while lying in her bed. She said that an angel in a blue robe had come to her the night before, while she was asleep, and had brushe' her face with its wings and told her that the good Lord would provide for her and send her something to eat.

BREAD FOR COLORED CHILDREN. The following letter was received on Thursday

from the superindred and forty-third-st.;
Ito the Rev. Mr. Parsons,
My Dear Sir: Our children and household have taken up a subscription with a view of doing a little something to relieve the distress among the poor in the city, it is then desire that bread should be baked for the purpose, and our baker has volun-teered to do it. Two barrels of flour will be made teered to do it. Two barrels of flour will be made into bread to-morrow (Thursday) night, and will be sent on Friday morning to any place on the West Side that you may designate. From the account recently published in The Tribune of the distress among the colored people, we have thought perhaps it might be acceptable there, but will leave that to your discretion. Kindly write me in the morning. Very respectfully yours.

MARTIN K. SHERWIN.

The two barrels of flour were made into 25 loaves of excellent bread. Two hundred and ten loaves were sent to the Colored Mission. These loaves arrived at the mission after the distribution of groceries had taken place. They were sent by the mission workers to many of the poorest families in the afternoon. The remaining 125 loaves were added to the list of articles which were given out in the afternoon, and 430 in money was also sent from the asylum. It was the balance of the amount subscribed by the children and attendants to pay for the two barrels of flour. Even the orphans are contributing splendid gifts to aid the suffering poor.

AT THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

and sometimes angered the others. And there were many more.

The host and hostess kept the peace, as I said; not always without an effort. Once, a guest whose familiarity with polite usages was guest whose familiarity with polite guest whose familiarity with guest whose familiarity with polite guest whose familiarity with guest whose familiarity to super-vise the distribution began th

One package of rice 5 pounds
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TEACHERS AIDING THE WORK. Two of the teachers accompanied a Tribone re-porter to the homes of some of the people who had received the processes late in the afternoon. Their

received the process are in a marketon. The tenements in almost every case consisted of two rooms, one dark; the furniture was plain and scanty, and sometimes broken. The baskets of groceries brought some cheer to them. One cannot be so extremely down-hearted when the kettle is boiling merrily and the fragrant smell of new cookst boiling merrily and the fragrant smell of new cooket food is in the air.

The house was old; the bricks of which it was constructed were broken and crumbling in places, and the woodwork around the windows and doors was in a dilapidaten condition. The unsightly free-escapes, which did not, perhaps, and much to the ugliness of such a foriorn dwelling, were used as the depositories of all sorries of things which could stand wind and weather, and for which there was no room in the small tenements.

EVERY ONE KNOWS EVERY ONE BLSE.

"Can you tell us where Mrs. B. lives?" the visitors

"He is afraid and has gone away," said one of the other children. "Go and bring him," said the mother, "Tell him he shall not be taken away."

Then little Carl came out of the bedroom where he had hid. He is eight years old, and was not able to walk at all until about a year and a half ago, on account of an infirmity which affected his lock. Then he had a surgical operation performed which heiped him.

"Since my hashad's death," said the mother, "I have managed to earn enough to surgert myself and children, but things are very bad now. It is hard to get work of any sort, I do waching and scrubbing and housecleaning whenever I cap get no work. It is a hard struggle."

"How many children have you?"

"Four."

"Six dellars a month, for two rooms."

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SWELLING THE EMERGENCY FUND.

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"They are nearly gone," she said. "We still have some of the rice and cornmeal."

In this house two women had lived for nearly a week upon the dollar's worth of groceries sent to them by The Tribune fund.

SHE SAW AN ANGEL IN A BLUE ROBE.

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WORK OF THE RUTGERS RELIEF SOCIETY. The Rutgers Relief Society, organized last September by women of the Rutgers Riverside Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Dr. R. R. Booth is pastor, finds its work growing far beyond the is pastor, finds its work growing far beyond the original plan. As distress is increasing and becoming more intense on the lower West Side, above Fifty-ninth-st., the members of the society ask the co-operation of those living on the West Side. Bundles of clothing, or of material for ciothing, especially for women and children may be left at the church chapel, at Seventy-third-st, and the Boulevard; contributions of money for the purchase of food and fuel, in urgent cases, may be sent to Mrs. Edward A. Treat, No. 13 West Eighty-seventh-st, or to Mrs. John J. Stevenson, No. ass West Forty-fifth-st. The society meets in the chapel on Friday morning of each week at 10 o'clock; women desiring to all in the preparation of material will be heartly welcomed. .

EFFICIENCY OF GRACE PARISH LAUNDRY. The success of Grace Parish Laundry, which has The success of Grace Parish Laundry, which has recently taken possession of its thoroughly equipped quarters at No. 50 Clinton Place, has been most gratifying. It was established some time ago, through the generosity of Mrs. William Butler Duncan and other ladies of Grace Church, in this city, with two which is the property in the city.

hitherto received for luncheon each day a slice of bread, with some syrup, but beginning with next Monday they will be served with a hot luncheon, lucking a bowl of soup and other substantial dishes. This is made necessary by the fact that many of the children do not get sufficient nourishment.

"It was only this week," said a teacher, "that one of the little girls, who appeared to be weak, when questioned confessed that she had not had any breakfast and that the family had had scarcely anything to eat the day before. They live in Secondat, near the school. The father is ill with rheumatism and the mother goes out washing. They have six children; the oldest is about ten years old. I went to see the mother, She said: "We are starving." I sent her a little food. The big basket of groceries which she carried away to-day will be a great.

SYSTEMATIC EFFORTS TO RELIEVE

The cost of this list was less than St. Four pounds of codfish and two pounds of pork were to have been abled, but those articles did not arrive in time for the distribution. These families will receive their full share in due time.

WANT AND DISTRESS. CREASED EXPENSES OF THE UNITED HEBREW CHARITIES-ACTIVE WORK

ALL OVER THE CITY.

All over the city charity work has been so systematized that really deserving families in positive went are rapidly being relieved. Organization tematized that really deserving families in positive want are rapidly being relieved. Organization tends to weed out the unworthy and benefits those in distress. Another commendable idea is the organization of trade relief associations. Already several dry-goods firms have piedged aid to the unemployed of the same trade. The latest trade to organize a relief society is the jewelry trade.

The Jewelry itelief Association was organized yesterday afternoon to relieve distress among artisans of the jewelry and ailfied trades. The members of Joseph Gilbert and Kate Van Segarn Brown, of Louisville, Ky.

BROWN—At Thomasville, Ga., Jan. 11th, Makel, only daughter of Joseph Gilbert and Kate Van Segarn Brown, of Louisville, Ky.

BROWN—In this city, Wednesday evening, January 10th,

sans of the jewelry and ailied trades. The members of the Jewellers Board of Trade have agreed BR to cancel the annual banquet this year and to give the money that would be spent on the banquet to the relief association. It is expected to raise at least \$10,000. The relief association will consist of Funeral services Monday, Jan. 15th. at 1 o'clock, at the

"Can you tell us where Mrs. B. Reas" the visitors asked of the children who were playing in the alley. Indeed they could. Where people live so close together it is almost impossible that they should not know their neighbors. About twenty-five children insisted in piloting the callers to the apartments occapied by Mrs. B.

Mrs. B. responded to the knock upon her door and invited the callers to enter. One of the teachers and invited the callers to enter. One of the teachers and invited the callers to enter. One of the teachers and invited the callers to enter. One of the teachers and invited the callers to enter. One of the teachers and invited the callers to enter. One of the teachers and invited the callers to enter. One of the teachers and invited the callers to enter one of the teachers and invited the callers to enter. One of the teachers and invited the callers to enter one of the teachers and invited the callers to enter one of the teachers and invited the callers to enter one of the teachers and invited the callers to enter one of the teachers and invited the callers to enter. One of the teachers are replied and to see that all deserving cases of destination in the jewelry and allied trades are immediately refleved." The Relief Association will consist of least Sibose. The relief association will consist of construction will consist of a committee of twenty-live from the Board of Trade.

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One packages of hominy—five pounds.

"Well." said she, "we got along all right until become a member of the New-York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and will have small children, and one of them, Carl, is a criquic."

Mrs. R. looked around. "Why, where is Carl" she said.

"The following officers were elected yesterday afternoon. President, M. J. Lissauer; vice-president, termon. President, M. J. Lissauer; vice-pre

by Mr. Lissaner to-day. At the State of the Land of the Condition of the Poor has been doing a quiet, but nevertheless of the Poor has been doing a quiet, but nevertheless of the Poor has been doing at Fourth-ave. of the Poor has been doing a quiet, our consistency of the Poor has been doing a quiet, our consistency of the state of th

mare, potatoes, such in fact, nearly everything eary in the domestic economy is smoothed. The to the accepty is \$20 daily. Mr. Longworth, all ascent of the saciety, says that there is aptive a fallier off of the number of unworthy arts. The number of applicants yesterday smaller than in a long time. Since of affairs was also evident at the United ew Charities Building, at No. 128 Second-ave., i the numy different charities about the city, quarterly report of the United Hebrew Charical issued yesterday, and showed that the second part of the last three months had been almost a that upont in the same months of the last.

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The entertainment which was given by the "Charity Warblera" at the Brooklyn Academy of Mysic on Monday evening will be repeated on Friday, January 12th, 1894, Alfred E. Sands, in the 7th year of his age.

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AT ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S RESCUE MISSION. Over 200 unemployed men gathered in St. Bartholomew's Rescue Mission, No. 207 East Fortysecond-st, last evening, at the regular Friday night service. They were fed, and after that spiritual food was given them by Colonel H. H. Hadley, the superintendent; Mrs. Margaret H. Bottome, enden H. Rowers, of St. George's Church, and John H. Murray. There were present at the meeting Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Bromley. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfolk. The mistical portion of the programme was given by Mrs. West, soloist; Miss Park, cornetist, and Professor Hayden, organist.

It is amounced that Miss Sarah Ray, the English studing evangelist, will hold a week of revival services, beginning on Monday evening.

At an expense of about \$500 the building at No. 21 West Forty-second-st. has been turned into an amount of the Rescue Mission.

EMPLOYMENT FOR ALBANY WORKMEN. Albany, Jan. 12-Several thousand men have within the last few days importuned Capitol Comwithin the last rew days importaned Capital Com-nilesioner Perry to give them work. He has al-ready employed about 200 men, will put on 200 more to-morrow and will continue increasing his force until he has about 800 busy in the construction department of the Capital.

DOSTON BROKERS' GIFT TO THE POOR. Boston, Jan. 12.—The Stock Exchange to-day voted to contribute \$1,000 for the relief of the unemployed, MR. AND MRS. GOULD GIVE A BALL AT LAKEWOOD.

Lakewood, N. J., Jan. 12,-Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould gave a ball to their friends here to-night, and a large party came down on a special train from New-York. It was given in the ballroom at and a large party came down on a special cast from New-York. It was given in the balfroom at the Lakewood Hotel, which was decorated with bunting and pains. The Viennese Orchestra and the Austrian Band furnished music from behind seriesis of pains, and deneing was kept up till midnight, when supper was served in the dialustroom. Among those present from New-York were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, Miss B. Richardson, Miss Anna Gould, Miss Kissam, Miss Godfrey, Miss Louise Simmons, Mr. Miller, Miss A. Montgomety, Miss Page, Miss Isabelle McIlheney, Clarence Princestock, Frank Powell Jones, C. M. Van Hensen, Charles T. Gartland, Jared G. Baldwin, Jr., J. D. Trenholm, James I. Harrison, William H. Harrison, G. W. Lovett, G. Miller, George H. Taylor, Buchanan Houston, Wills S. Klimer, William Taylor, H. W. Searles, W. Egbert Taylor, E. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterry, Dr. Paul Elmball, Miss Ferris, Miss Glover, Miss Harding, Miss Wilson, Paul Stockley and Professor John Morey.

A MOMENT IN PROFESSOR WILSON'S LIFE.

From The Boston Advertiser.

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Edward Brown, a well-known business man, recails an interesting experience of his own. Soon after the McKinley bill went into operation Mr. Brown and some business associates but money into a tin-plate manufactory not far from Washington. When the works were completed he assembled a company of men to watch the progress of manufacture. In that company was an earnest, studiousmannered, thoughtful man, who watched the progress of the development of the mill with keenest interest. Had he been owner of the mill his enthuslasm could not have been greater or more infectious.

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At last the supreme moment came, and the president of the company turned to this thoughtful man and said to him. 'I wish that you would do me the bonor of putting the finishing touches upon this profluct." And then he gave the thoughtful man a sheet of iron and bade him do a certain thing, and the thoughtful man, rejoiced at the honor, dipped the sheet of iron and brought forth at the same time a perfect specimen of American tin-plate. And he was delighted, pronounced the specimen a perfect piece of workmanship, and said that it demonstrated that at

the names of persons and the street address, together with numbers in the ruled columns. It is expected that the canvass can be completed within a few days after the policemen begin the wirk. When the work is done, the notebooks will be collected and forwarded to the committee having charge of the distribution of money to the needy.

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OWN In this city, Wednesday evening, January 19th, attible Auchincies, widow of the late Heratio S.

in the 76th year of her age. Mary toolen, wife of Join A. Ring, of Grat New Lynn Islam and Jangster of the late Philip and Mary Colors, Phinelanter, of New-

Notice of funeral hereafter. MINERASCIT At the M. E. Church Home, 63d-st, and Amsterdam-ave., Mary McDermott, in the 951 year of

Omit dovers.

Veterpus of the 7th Regiment are requested to attend the funeral services of William V. Perter, First Company, at All Angels' Church, Steiner, and West End-ave., on Sunday afternoon, January 19th, at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, January 19th, at 3 o'clock.

PULLEN—At White Plains, N. V., on January 19th, Samuel R. Fullen, in the Sies year of his ago.

Parameter on Sunday January 18th, at 2 o'clock, at Memorial M. E. Church, White Plains.

THE UNEMPLOYED OF CHICAGO TO Interment at Bedford, N. Y. TUENGLING, At Petuscille, Penn., on Tuesday, January Chicago, Jan. 12—Monday night the streets of Chicago will be the scene of an unusual labor Chicago will be the scene of an unusual labor chicago will be the scene of the labor chicago will be the scene of the labor chicago will be the

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Foreign mails for the week ending January 13 will close (promptly in all cases at this office as follows;
SATCHDAY—At 500 a. for France, Switzerland, Raly, Spain, Iortugal, Turkey and British India, per s. s. La dascome, 'ta Havre detters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Gascogne"; at 6 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Raly, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and Frince Switzerland, Baly, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and France, Switzerland, Baly, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and British India must be directed "per Servia"; at 8 a. m. for Grennada, per s. Miranda (letters for Jamalea, Beltize, Gnatemale, Puerto Cortez and Truxillo, must be directed per Switzerland, 11 a. m. for Greytown, per s. Miranda (letters for Jamalea, Beltize, Gnatemale, Puerto Cortez and Truxillo, must be directed per Miranda'; at 19 a. m. supplementary s. Addrendack (letters for Jamalea, per s. s. directed "per Addrondack"; at 10 30 a. m. for Campoche, Chianas, Tabasco and Yucatan, per s. S. Yucatan (letters for other Mexican States and Cuba must be directed "per Vucatan"); at 10:30 a. m. for Hayt, directed "per Vucatan"; at 10:30 a. m. for Hayt, directed "per Vucatan"; at 10:30 a. m. for Hayt, directed "per Vucatan"; at 10:30 a. m. for Hayt, directed "per Vucatan"; at 10:30 a. m. for Hayt, directed "per Vucatan"; at 10:40 a. m. son Hayt, directed "per Vucatan"; at 10:40 a. m. son Hayt, directed "per Vucatan"; at 10:40 a. m. son Hayt, directed and Savanilla, via Curacao, per s. s. Venezuela, deturns of other Mexican Savanilla, etc., per s. s. Portuan and Cerupano must be directed "per Venezuela"); at 1 m. for Venezuela; the directed "per Venezuela"); at 1 m. for Venezuela; the directed "per Venezuela, "j. at 1 m. for Venezuela, "j. at 1 m. for Venezuela, "j. at 1 m. for Nove. Technical and Japan, Financisco, close here daily un to February 3; at 6:30 p. m. Mists for Inwailan, per s. s. City of Peking (from San Francisco) close here daily un to January "12 at 6:30 p. m. Mists for Chiwailan Leisen, close here daily un to Jan